Mermont Enrmer

ST. JOHNSBURY, NOV. 5, 1875. TERMS FOR 1876. The terms of THE VERNORY FARMER are as follows. o be paid invariably in advance :

For every twenty subscribers at cinb rates sent by any club agent we will send an extra copy of the paper and pay back one dollar.

There are 24,000 granges in the United

The cattle disease in Great Britain ha cost the farmers a million dellars.

The Minnesota wheat crop, this year,

estimated at \$30,000,000, Look out for chesp flour and the speculators. The Boston Journal says that 6,300 bush els of wheat, from 145 acres of land, was

hear the great revivalists, Moody and Sankey, taller trees all around it." promise an abundant harvest to professional pickpockets. How strangely is evil mixed up with good, in this world.

ley farmer.

The last potato story is just published The potato is on exhibition at Madison, Ind. It is four feet eight inches long, but is not is a sweet potato.

term in January.

failures. Of these 564 were in Massachusetts, with liabilities amounting to \$15,628,-

A section of a big tree is coming from California for the centennial exhibition. The tree was 276 feet high before it was cut down, and measures twenty-six feet through the base. This makes the circumference of this tree about seventy-eight feet! A nice little tree for a specimen.

many of our Western fairs are offering large premiums for the fastest walking horses. This is sensible. A horse that will walk five miles per hour is much more valuable. practically, than one which can trot a mile in 2-20. Besides, we are told that the best walkers are likely to make the best trotters.

eight feet in height, and his wife eight feet three inches! It may be said of him :-

"Man wants but little here below, But wants that little long."

The Nevada (Cal.) Transcript tells of a tree near Eureka that is three-quarters pine and one-quarter fir. "The body from the ground to a distance of thirty feet is pine. Then for a distance of twenty feet it is fir. The remaining twenty-five feet, like the lower portion is pine." We don't believe one word of it. "Like produces like."

Cornaro, an Italian pobleman, who lived an hundred years, gives as one of the causes of longevity: "Divine sobriety, which he says is pleasing to God, friendly to nature, the daughter of reason, the sister of virtue. From this root spring life, health, cheerfulness, bodily industry, mental labor, and a well disciplined mind. From it, as clouds from the sun, fly repletions, indigestions, gluttonies, superfluities, humors, fevers, distempers, griefs, and every ill of human

and they came into the possession of an rency, Butler, Phillips & Co, to the contrary Indiana farmer. It yielded two quarts the notwithstanding. first year, two bushels and a half the second year, and this year he expects a yield of twenty bushels. It is said to be of superior quality. This fact proves that seed may be things, it is in itself for its own sake, the preserved indefinitely (through long ages even), and yet, when placed under the conditions of reproduction, it will sprout and

The students of Harvard college (we mean some of the scamps among them) attempted to blow up the college with gunpowder, or nitro-glycerine, on the night of the 27th inst. Several hundred pauce of glass were shattered ;-only a part of the mischief which was intended. It is a serious question: Should this class of young men be allowed to remain in our colleges? To educate them is only to arm them for greater mischief in community. Would it not be better to exclude from college walls all such as have shown themselves low and vile?

It is now stated by the same papers which published the news that "the report of a man sailing from New York for Europe the other day, to recover C barley Ross, was a canard;" and also that Mr Carlyle has not indignantly rejected the honor conferred upon him by Harvard college. We wish the city papers would give us news that is news, and that the lying reporters who coin news to order, might be dispensed with. But these city reporters are frequently judged efficient, or otherwise, in view of their ability to "get up" a sensation.

thunder-cloud in a bladder; you may break a Now if the volume of money is hurricane to harness; you may ground-sluice | doubled, while the amount of goods remains

an earthquake; you may lasso an avalanche, the same, the purchasing value of money is Cheera,

That beech trees are sometimes struck by lightning, there can be no doubt. As old farmer "74 years old," writing from Romeo, Mich., says : "My grandfather had a form of 450 acres, in Stauford, Duchess county, New York. In one of the meadows was a very large, tall, beech tree, left, probably, in the early clearing for a shade tree. When I was a lad of some eight or ten years old, it was struck by lightning, the top entirely taken off, leaving a stump of some twenty feet. Well do I remember with what awe and wonder we youngsters used to gaze at the old beech tree, not daring to go nearer than eight or ten rods of it; for 'God had struck it,' and if we went near enough to touch it we should have the 'numb palsy !" the crop harvested this year by a Walla val- Again, in 1832, while living in Ulster county, New York, a large beech tree was struck and shivered all to pieces, standing The immense gatherings in Brooklyn to in the edge of a piece of woods of mine, with

And now an earnest appeal is made by Mr Henry F. Durant, the founder of Wellesley College for women, and its trustees, for large donations! The public will be sur- the school board bought for school purpos prised by the announcement that said col-On Thursday the grand jury of Concord expenses, when they are told that there are and yet, the school board hired the basement has been invented by Mr L. W. Schroeder public institutions. The impression prevails managed. No doubt Mr Durant has done suited to the wants of the college and the failures with liabilities amounting to \$31,- in buildings and lands, so as to have had a reserve fund?

The Science of Wealth, No. 9.

Gold and silver are the acknowledged standard of exchangeable currency, the the answer which will explain: world over. And they have been of nearly uniform value in the commercial world. during all these ages. There has been but little change in a thousand years. The discovery of the new mines in Mexico and South America by the Europeans, and the later discovery of the "precious metals" in later discovery of the "precious metals" in We are happy to record the fact that covery of the new mines in Mexico and California and Australia, have reduced their value a little, but no other metals have ever been so stable and uniformly attractive.

These metals are comparatively scarce. and hence have great value in small bulk, and can be easily transported from one place abundance in one country, and are liable, on a man and wife." They put up at a hotel this account, to lose a portion of this value, in Chattanoga, Tennessee. The man was the excess is at once removed, and the equilibrium restored. These exports and imports between the United States and other countries amount to many millions every year. This is a gold-bearing country; but the tendency to depreciate in consequence of an increase of quantity is checked, not only by exportation, but also by a decreased activity at the mines. If gold is worth more this year than last, more will be produced, and this increase of quantity will tend to diminish its value, and hence the next year less will be produced, so this value regulates

itself and remains nearly uniform Again, gold and silver being universally desired, naturally become the basis of the currency in every nation. Government has no power to change this fact-it can only anction. Whenever Congress has attempted to fix the relative value of gold and silver, it has proved a failure. No law of the mint can over-rule nature's law. If the arbitrary standard attempted to be fixed by law is too low, it will not circulate at home, but seek a foreign market; if too high, it is still used at its real value. Self-regulating and uniform, these metals are admirably adapted Some three years ago, 130 grains of to the purposes of money, and must forever wheat were taken from an Egyptian tomb be regarded as the only basis of secured cur-

> But what is the value of money? We answer, it has no intrinsic value. Though most admired and sought after of all material most worthless. The old miser who prayed that everything he touched might become story roads. His prayer was answered, and water, and it became gold, his meat and bread became gold, and the very air he How many have virtually offered the same prayer, and realized their disappointment in its answer.

"Of all that sold eternity for time None bargained on so easy terms with death." But money has an exchangeable value. Its power to purchase what has real value to and a real utility.

When we borrow \$1,000 of our neighbor or of the bank, we do not borrow it as money, but as a representative of capital. We de- defeat of its own party in this case to the sire it for its purchasing power. This is the defeat of principle. only measure of the value of money, and With the much good resulting from

And upon what does its purchasing power The measures and practices which were necdepend? We answer, on demand and sup- essary in carrying on that struggle were ply. We really buy and sell money as often carried forward to the time of peace. A as any commodity. The merchant who sells desire was exhibited by many occupying corn, wheat, sugar, dry goods or furniture, places of trust to make the most of their posbuys money. If he buys bread, clothes or tions. The country came to be ruled by books, he sells money to the dealer in these articles. The demand for money is measured penditure of money, coupled with a rocklessby the goods offered for sale, and is limited ness as to the means of obtaining it. An inflationist of the Butler school ap- only by the means of the purchaser. The Whenever the light has been thrown upon peared recently on the stumps out West, and dealer always wants to sell, "will sell chesp for these dark places of corruption and the evil is said to have maintained his "principles" cash," because cash will purchase anything he corrected, it has been done by the press. To in the following characteristic manner: wants. The supply of money is the amount the growing independence of the intelligent "Mr Chairman :- You may build a worm in circulation at any given time. All the voters of our country, educated and guided fence around the winter's supply of summer goods in market constitute the demand by an increasingly independent press, we weather; you may skim the clouds from the for money, and all the money in cir- are to look for a sure, though it may be sky with a teaspoon; you may catch a culation constitutes the demand for goods. slow, solution of our present political evils.

and you may pin a napkin on a crater of an diminished just one-half. This is the result active volcano—but never, never, never export to see me false to my principles." quantity of goods be doubled, the purchas ng raine of money will be twice as great. We aim here to throw some light upon the vexed currency question which is to decide the fate of candidates for our next president.

these facts before the people, when they relate to the vital, living issues of the day and unbiased education for the children and simply confirms my position. As for the zens, should be exposed, and the wrong re- it simply proves that the Review is as Man, said to be the largest in the world, prepare for it.

We will now state our facts. Just oppo site the city of St Louis on the east bank of the great river, there is a populous environ break down the public school system and people, and the indications are now that the revival will be as successful as anticipated. which is called East St Louis. This bor-bave the public money given to sects. The meetings are described as immense in ough has a public school board whose recent riac schools is undisputed; and they labor the number of those present and the degree action we are about to criticise.

The Romanists in that neighborhood owner an old wooden church building which, when new, cost them about \$4,000. This building highly prized to be sacrificed to Catholic career: The other day Sam Bowles went lege, built at so great an expense, and so this money the Catholics proceeded to build this money the Catholics proceeded to build thicker than a pipe-stem. And, withal, it recently started, is now in "pressing need of a new and fine church, off at one side of the recently started, is now in "pressing need of a new and fine church, off at one side of the a hundred thousand dollars" to procure the "town. The school building already pur"tools to work with" and pay the running chased was ample for all school purposes, found an indictment against Joseph La Page | 300 pupils who are charged \$250 per year, of this new church, at an expense of \$1,200 for the murder of Josie Langmaid at Pem- for board and ordinary tuition. Could they per year, for a school-room. Next, they the mote in the eye of their Catholic brother broke on Monday, October 4. The trial not dispose of some part of the 300 acres allowed the scholars their choice to remain will probably take place at an adjourned of ground which are now occupied for sem- in the old building or go to the new room in inary purposes without detriment to the in- the church. The result was, nearly all that stitution, and thus establish a reserve fund attend at the church are of Catholic families. The vexed question is solved at last, It for necessary purposes? The people are The teachers are all Catholics and each is claimed a new air-ship that can be steered becoming tired of the constant begging of morning march their school in procession to mass, or whatever their worship may be. of Baltimore. A trial trip is soon to be made. that an institution which has a liberal outfit So then, we have here a Roman Catholic And shan't we live to see the railroad cars and patronage ought to be self-sustaining school, taught by Roman Catholic teachers. as much out of fashion as the old "one hoss and can be, if properly and economically This is all right. We find no fault with the fact that any class of Christians who desire nobly and expended money very liberally in to do so, establish schools for the education During the past nine months there have building the college, but the question is, has of their own children. But the facts are not been in the United States 5,334 business failures. Of these 564 were in Massachupublic school funds and the twelve hundred interests of the community? Would it not dollars rent paid annually for the use of the 321; while New York city alone had 546 have been better to have invested much less church for school purposes is also public

How is this possible? And how was it done, many have inquired, and among the inquirers is the editor of the Catholic Advocate. We give his letter of inquiry and

Having heard, in an unreliable way, the the school trustees of East St Louis ha granted to the Catholic parochial school their pro rata share of the school fund, w

EAST ST LOUIS, Ill., Aug 4, 1875. Editor Catholic Advocate:—Yours of the 28th ult was received, but being absent from home, I could not answer you ere this. The scrap of news hailing from East St. Louis is true. The board of education permits us to true. The board of education permits us to the core core trackers and they are spirect our own teachers, and they are approved of by the board according to law. Catechism is taught outside of school hours in the school rooms. You seem anxious to know how it comes that our schools are sup-ported by the public funds. Well, it is this wise: The majority of our population are Catholics, and they elect Catholic directors. This is the key that solves the grant. You may make any comment you please. I simply give the facts as required.

Yours very respectfully,

P. J. O'HALLORAN, V. F. -Catholic Advocate.

Now here is another fact more startling than any other, in this connection. The new constitution of the state of Illinois has a section forbidding one cent of the public money to be paid, directly or indirectly, to any sectarian school whatever. And the school board of East St Louis when they entered upon their office swore solemnly that they would administer their trust according to the

constitution and laws of the state ! And what has been done here, let us wel understand, will be done elsewhere and everywhere, in our country, when the power to do so is gained.

For the VERMONT PARMER. Independence of the Press.

One of the most hopeful political signs of the present time is the independence of a large portion of the press. It requires no great effort of memory to recall the time when each editor was expected to support, through thick and thin, the men and measures of his own political party.

To know that the party leaders and wirepullers demanded a certain course of action | Harris and Crosby Miller. was enough; obedience was promptly rendered, though thereby the professions of a lifetime were ignored and reversed. This was the almost universal rule, the exceptions being easily counted, but now in this period gold, was made to realize this truth as the of personal politics, venality and corruption, after a good deal of investigation he reached out his hand for a cup of cold and whitewashing, when neither party seems to advocate any distinctive principles of its own, but each is striving to live on breathed rattled upon his lungs as gold sand. the faults and errors of the other, there is a growing tendency towards independence among political newspapers. This is true not only of those papers which profess to be independent, belonging to neither party, but also of many of those who do in the main support one party or the other. Thus, in the the purchaser, and its convenience as a me- late Obio canvass, while Thurman and others dium of exchange gives it a nominal value, went upon the stump and advocated a course at variance with their long professional principles, the New York World maintained an honorable independence, wisely preferring the

this is the reason it is said to have value. | war there was also a legacy of evils.

For the VERNORT PARKER. Ohio and the Catholies Once More.

EDITOR FARMER :- 1 do not wish to take up your space with political or other subjects distasteful to you, but think you have misunderstood and so misrepresented me on the Ohio Catholic question. I did not claim that the school issue was not brought to bear in the Ohio campaige, but that it was not brought up by the democrate, as you claimed, And it seems to us that we should keep you having consured the democratic party of streets. Ohio for siding with the Catholies, when Michigan for Washington, last week, he had the fact was that the republicans had raised than the prosperity and perpetuity of our they were afraid would turn against them in chariot of fire. mmon schools. Any facts, therefore, that that state, so that your quotation in the youth who are soon to become American citi- quotation from the Toledo Catholic Review, said : "We didn't need that!" buked, that the people may see the danger and bigoted and unreasonable on the one side as seventy-two feet six inches in diameter, six Harper's Weekly is on the other; "only this feet in breadth and weighs ten tons. and nothing more."

in vain, for they can never succeed in this of interest manifested in Ohio who opposed the reneal of the Ghegan bill allowing Catholic prisoners the privilege of receiving the ministrations of an ecclesiastic of their own faith.

WM H. WHEELER. Mauch Chunk, Pa., Nov 1, 1875.

Annual Meeting of the State Agricul-

[Reported by our Agricultural Editor.] The directors of the Vermont State Agriultural Society met at the Brooks House, the chair.

The Hon Crosby Miller submitted to reglean the following summary : EXPENSES OF THE LAST PAIR AT SUTLAND

14	Other expenses	192,00
t	BACKIPTS. 85,3	155.25
ol re re	Misselianeous 442.30	
8.	64.7	994.30
ne ne	Deficiency (loss in the year)	61.90
py ed	Stocks, Bonds, notes at interest and deposited in myings bank	195.63
	LIABILITIES.	
n	Ottomation of Property of the	446,00
is		745,53
15	A contraction of the contraction	-

The report was accepted. Henry Clark, for the committee appointe for the purpose, reported the following :

Resolved. That in the decease of Hon David Goodell, a member of this board, the Vermont State Agricultural Society mourns the loss of one of its most efficient promoters, and the board of directors a valued, efficient and faithful co-worker, whose counsels, ever conservative and judicious, have tended to increase the prosperity of this society, and promote the interests of agriculture in our recommonwealth. mmonwealth.

Resolved, That this board tender its cor

dolence and sympathy to the family of our late associate, and assure them of the high esteem in which he was held by us, by the ransmission of a copy of these o them.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions

be entered upon the records and published in the newspapers of the state. Unanimously adopted.

The same committee roported the following, which was unanimously adopted : Resolved, 'That in the death of Henry Morse of Shelburne, late a member of this board, and for many years the efficient super-intendent of its annual exhibitions, the Vermont State Agricultural Society loses a member to the vermont State Agricultural Society loses a mem-

valuable service, and accomplished much in placing the society upon the firm foundation on which it now rests. On the morning of the 3rd of November the annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society was held at the Brooks House, President Sanford in the chair.

On motion of L. S. Drew the following committee was appointed by the chair to nominate a board of officers: L. S. Mr Miller declined a re-election

The committee reported the following board of officers who were unanimously

President, Goo A. Merrill, Rutland. Vice Presidents, Henry Chase, Lyndon; C. Horace Hubbard, Springfield; H. B. Kent, Dorset; S. G. Holyoke, St Albans. Directors, L. S. Drew, Burlington; E. S. Stowell, Cornwall; J. A. Shedd, Burlington; W. R. Sanford, Orwell; H. G. Root, Bennington; Crosby Miller, Pomfret; Geo A. Merrill, Rutland; Geo Davis, East Montpelier; Richard Bradley, Brattleboro; Henry Cleveland, Coventry; H. H. Baxter, Rutland; P. S. Benjamin, Wolcott; A. C. Harris, Shoreham; Geo Campbell, West Westminster. Treasurer, N. B. Safford. Secretary, Henry

After the transaction of some other busi ness, of which we have no notes, the society adjourned without day.

The new board of directors was called to House, Burlington, Monday evening, December 21st. at 7 o'clock. After which the

board adjourned.

FACT AND FANCY.

The Ames Plow Company, Easton, Mass., now only six men at work. A sweet potato plantation pear Atlanta, Ga., is expected to yield this

year 40,000 bushels of that vegetable. The Utica (N. Y.) board of charities seems to have solved the tramp problem by requiring all able-fodied stragglers applying for relief to brenk stones upon the public

No subject is more vital to the public weal the issue to hide the currency issue, which A little son, five years old, was called in Henry Harris.

Moody and Sankey appear at last to have That there are Catholies who wish to reached the hearts of the sinful Brooklyn

free America. Our civil and religious lib- They have dubbed Sam Bowles, "the great bigotry any more than to that of Protesto church in Springfield, Mass., and, feeling tants. But while Protestants have a statute the effects of his editorial labors through on the books of New Hampshire prohibit. the week, went to capping. By and by he in easting beams out of their own eyes which | in his pew, remarked : "Charles Francis would be more profitable than looking for Adams is the only one that can do it, and I nominate him for the position !" The experience of the Western Union tel

egraph is that twenty-five cents does not pay the cost of receiving, transmitting and deliv-ering a message. No matter how much the business may be extended, every successive extension necessitates successive additions of help, so as to maintain the first cost of handling a telegraphic dispatch above twenty-five cents, in spite of every economy.

A Brooklyn photographer lately appeared in court, bearing with him seventeen separate pegatives of one and the same young When the seventeenth had been sub mitted and rejected, the long-suffering photographer declined to spend the rest of his year, the president, Hon Wm R. Sanford in privilege of "sitting" seventeen times, he finally went to law to obtain some compensation for his wasted time and capital. The Hon Crosby Miller submitted to re-port of the finance committed from which we lady will next sue him for her wasted time.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT FOR OCTOBER .-The Department of Agriculture gives ac-counts from New Jersey, Wisconsin and Minnesota, showing a large decrease in the cramberry crop by insects and frost. The rice crop in South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Louisiana is much larger than usual. In North Carolina the great crop was formerly rice, but since the war the production has fallen off, and no crop has taken the place upon the large and valuable rice plantations, which have consequently almost gone

The sugar cane in Georgia, was cut short by drouth. In some parts of Florida not more than three per cent of a crop was an average yield. In other parts of the state the crops were brought up to a full average by the August and September rains. In Alabama there was a largely increased

in average condition. In Mississippi the leading planters are manufacturing their sugar and some from Louisiana and African cane Much cane will not be ground for want of mills, and will therefore be lost, Louisiana has not justified the promise of its fine appearance in the spring. The sor-

represented as generally fine. The hop crop is quite good. In New York the yield was at least one-third more than any crop for the last five years. There was a vast yield on all the fields in Oregon. The culture is yet in its infancy; but the otton lands of the Williamette will probably prove the finest lands in the world for

hop growing.
The hemp crop in Kentucky is very fair and has been cut in good time.

The number of fattening cattle in the country is somewhat greater than last year. There is a falling off in the New England states, except Connecticut, which reports an increase nearly balancing the deficiency of

the others.

In Florida the cereal crops are being abandonded and supplanted by the culture of oranges. In this state there is an excellent crop of guavas, and doubtless a large quantity will be converted into jelly. Limes are quite abundant, and will soon nished in quantities for shipping.

FROM POVERTY TO WEALTH .- A povertystricken Hoboken family named Knochendup pel, who have just managed to keep the wolf from the door with the wages earned by the father as a waiter in a Fulton street to nominate a board of officers: L. S. restaurant, has suddenly jumped to affluence Drew, Henry Chase, S. G. Holyoke, A. C. by the discovery that Mrs Knochenduppel is heir to \$80,000 as her share of the accumulated interest of 2,000 rix dollars, which au eccentric old fellow who died in Copenhagen in 1773, invested "for the benefit of his descendants," " neither principle nor interest to be drawn for 100 years." The will and its novel bequest had long since been orgotten, and was only accidentally dissovered, a couple of years ago, by a lawyer who had occasion to examine certain old documents on file in the register's office in openhagen, and who took in hand the matter of hunting up the descendants. Knochenduppel, who was in arrears for rent and en threatened with ejectment from the ouse he occupied, on the strength of his letter from Denmark, informing him of his wife's good fortune, found no trouble in borrowing enough money to transport him-self and family to Copenhagen and maintain hem there until the inheritance can be col-THE OLD TOBACCO CHEWER FOOLED .- One

lay last month, when trade was dull, a lieksburg grocery clerk produced a piece of sole-leather from a shoemaker, painted it black, and laid it aside for future use. Within a few days, an old chap from back in the country came in and inquired for a plug of chewing tobacco. The piece of sole-leather order, and it was voted to hold a meeting was tied up, paid for, and the purchasor for making up premium lists, electing super- started for home. At the end of the sixth dents and other arrangements for and day be returned, looking downcast and deber 21st, at 7 o'clock. After which the "Well, was that a new brand?" "Nosame old brand." "Regular plug terbacker, was it?" "Yes." Well, then it's me; it's WEDDING AT TILDEN SEMINARY.—The here in my jaws," sadly replied the man marriage of the eldest daughter of Hiram "I knowed I was gittin' purty old, but Orcutt, A. M., Principal of Tilden Seminary | was allus handy on bitin' plug, I never seed at West Lebanon, N. H., took place at the a plug before this one that I couldn't tear Congregational Church in that place Wednes-day evening. The church was filled to its to this one, and bit and pulled and twisted utmost capacity, and the floral offerings like a dog at a root, and I've kept biting were fine. The bridegroom is John E. and pulling for six days, and that she am Gould of St Albans, and all parties are well-now, the same as the day you sold her to known throughout New England. The re- me !" "Seems to be a good plug," remarked ception at the seminary was a fine affair, many people from abroad being present.

The presents were valuable, including a fine plane to the bride from her father, and a full and costly set of silverware from the young ladies of the school.—Boston Journal.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Seven prismers escaped from the jail at St Joseph, Mo., last Friday night. The president has appointed Thursday November 25, as a day of national thanks

A Yorkshire iron firm are stated to have notified their employees, who number nearly en thousand, that owing to the depression in trade their engagements must termicate on the last of November. It is rather an inhospitable time of the year to set ten thou-sand men adrift. ond men adrift. On estime a deux cents lo nombre des fictimes ayant péri dans les tempêtes qui

ont régné pendant ces trois derniers jou dans la mer du Nord. Four murderers to be hung at New Or eans, to-day,—the Nicholson brothers, who nurdered Marcus Young, and Alley Harris

Hog cholera is carrying off the thousands in various portions of Indiana Missouri, Illinois and other western states A clerical ass out at Davenport, Ia., advised people to stay away from Theodore Tilton's lecture; result, an audience of twelve hundred.

A severe rain and half storm passed over A severe rain and that storm passed or nesville, Ky., Friday evening and early turday morning, unroofing a number of uses. There was no loss of life. City Marshall James Barlow is under ar-rest at Au Sable, Mich., charged with kill-og a drunken prisoner, and then firing the ock-up so as to conceal the crime.

The Hudson river railroad company dis-

harged over 100 track laborers between iew York and Albany, yesterday, and it is spected further dismissals will be made. W. H. Campbell & Co's elevator at Bellevue, Ont., containing 40,000 hushels of grain, burst, Sunday morning. The grain was owned by local dealers, whose loss is heavy. owned by local dealers, whose loss is heavy.

St Louis got her first fast mail train, Monday, the Toledo, Wabash and Western railroad officials having arranged to make arrivals from the East in connection with the fast mail, by Penusylvania line, which gives St Louis the same connection with the fast mail as with the limited mail for New York. A determined case of lynching is reported

from Nebraska. A murderer was taken from prison and hanged to a telegraph pole, but cut down and rescued by the sheriff. The mob, however, again broke into the jail and hanged the man effectually the second As a freight train on the Pan Handle rallroad was approaching a bridge near Cam-bridge, Ind., Eriday night, during a terriffic storm, the engineer saw the bridge tottle and fail, and reversing his engine, jumped off and saved his life. The engine and tour cars went through the bridge, carrying fireman and head brakeman and kil

An Indian war on a small scale is in pro ress near Fort Hayes, Kansas; two pitched sattles have been fought, and in both the Inited States troops were defeated with loss. The first occurred, last week Tuesday, near the fort, when a band of about 100 Chey-ennes, drove back the troops and killed two men. Fresh troops were forwarded and these in turn were attacked by the Indians, these in turn were attacked by the Indians, who were again successful and made the soldiers retreat with the loss of one man killed and one badly wounded. MAINE

Hannibal Hamlin gives \$1,000 to Hebron

codemy.

The Winthrop savings bank has just re safe by hurgiars one night last July, through a Philadelphia detective. A young man at Lowiston has been fined \$2 for swearing on the sabbath.

A third snathed a tray of rings valued at \$350 from the counter of Carter Bros' jew-elry store in Portland, last Saturday evaning and escaped. There is a family of seven children at Unity, whose average age is seventy-five years; an eighth died, some fourteen years age, aged seventy-five.

Mrs Nathaniel Worthington of Palermo. very aged woman, hung herself with a skeir yarn, Sunday; no cause assigned. A ticket was taken the other day, on the Maine Central railroad which was fifteen years ago.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. A very large hed of oysters has been opened at Great bay. Two men can fill an ox-cart in a very short time, the only draw-

years old and upward, from 1822 to 1873, of which number Cheshire county furnished 14. Portsmouth, with a population of a little ghum crop, though injured in some sections A Nashua man has a curiosity in the shape of twenty-five perfectly formed and devel-oped cabbage heads, about the size of an average Baldwin apple, upon one stalk.

Samuel T. Abbott of Ossipee got into or with an axe, nearly severing her head out her body. He then undertook to hang miself but was cut down. He is a small uer, and has several children from 10 to

On Thursday the grand jury, at Concord found an indictment against Joseph LaPage for the murder of Josie Langmaid at Pem broke, October 4, and were unanimous in the verdict. The prisoner was brought into court and arraigned. He plead not guilty and was remanded to jail. The time for his triat has been fixed for the first Monday in January at the adjourned term, and Sam-nel B. Page of Concord is assigned as his counsel. During his presence in court Ja-Page was good and unemperment and discounsel. During his presence in court La-Page was cool and unconcerned, and did not manifest any emotion. His plea was given in a clear, distinct and stoady voice. There was a large crowd in the court room, but no excitement over the appearance the prisoner. The work of investigati the case will continue till the time of the trial. It is said that detective Dearborn and officer Hildreth will engage in working up the Ball murder at St Albans.

MASSACHUSETTS. The Boston barbers talk of closing up en-

A colored student is captain of one of the ompames in the Boston Latin school batgang of thieves who have been robbing the freight cars of the Eastern railroad, and about

ne thousand dollars' worth of stolen goods ecovered by detectives.

Melvin Lord was robbed of \$400 in currency and four bank books, representing various sums on deposit, while riding on a South Boston street car, Wednesday night.

The original hemlock foundations of Long wharf, at Boston, were unearthed, the other day, and found to be as sound as when first out down, 164 years ago. The Cochituate water tastes so bad that it

poils the soda water, and the Boston manu-acturers have to get their water supply in Charlestown.

The body of Foster Lowery was found, it is supposed he fell overboard during Satur-day's storm. James Paine, while attempting to cross a

railroad track at Salem, Monday evening, was run over and almost instantly killed. He leaves a wife and nine children. RHODE ISLAND. The Woonsocket Rubber Works are en

The Woonsocket Kubber Works are enlarging their accommodations by briel; buildings. They employ 475 hands, distributing among them monthly \$17,000.

John Clark of South Kingstown was washed overboard from a sloop between Newport and Narragansett Pier, Monday, and lost. He leaves a wife and two children. While a popular Providence minister was while a popular Providence infiniter was driving another man's horse, the other day, the animal turned into a noted sporting establishment, from force of habit. When the pastor returned the property to its owner, he said he did not think the owner had the

grace of God in his heart; whereupon he replied: "Don't know anything about that, but how came this whip broke?" CONNECTICUT. Scarlet fever is raging at Middletown. Mr Cod and Miss Fish were married at

Joseph Kossuth, a New Britain brewer, recently turned upon the ground 549 kegs of sour beer, his whole stock, valued at \$4,000. Over 100 bushels of corn were busked at in old-fashioned husking party, at Columbia last week.

John Gormley, a New Haven hostler, drew \$350 at the Townsend savings bank, last Friday, and Mark Chisen, his chum, stole it from under his pillow and lit out. Miles Aborn of Vernon lost his nose, the other day, by getting it too near his gun when he discharged the weapon.

A stranger undertook to stop the horse of John C. Foster of New London, the other day, when the minister leaped out, knocked

him down and then gave him a good shaking -

A Northford sportsman shot a trout, last week, that was nearly two feet long and weighed nearly three pounds. The Bridgeport grangers' comperative stors loss a business of \$1,000 a week, and the have saved during three months \$2,200 in the item of coal alone.

The man who was recently shot by Lorenzo
Stilles of Lebanon, while Burglarizing his house, has alace died, and his body was secretly disposed of during the night, Among the many reports is one that the man before he died implicated several others well-known in the neighborhood.

Weedstock, Verment.

EXCORPORATED OCTOBER

30, 1838. Jacob Standerman, who was recently cor

Jacob Standerman, who was recently con-denned at New York, for the murder of his sweetheart, has a brother at Meriden, who knew nothing of the affair until he read the death sentence in the papers. This is the first time any of the family have got into trouble, and as Jacob Stauderman when a boy received a wound on the head which produced periodical insanity, efforts are to be made for a commutation of sentence. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

Small-pox is rapidly increasing with alarming rapidity in Brooklyn.

A \$1,000 United States sinking-fund bond was stolen, Monday, from Jacob De Nufvile of 18 Exchange place.

The 5,000 operatives of the Harmony cotton mills at Cohoes, have sensibly concluded to make the best of that disagrecable pill, the twelve per cent reduction of their wages, and continue to work without interruption.

A larte sensity of John Stabille, wantered A little son of John Staddle, wandered away from his father's house near Colches-ter, last Tuesday, and was only found when, after two days' fruitless searching, the neighng a mile and a half, to swing around the

rain, sleet and snow on the first night he was missing The \$6,000,000 civil suit against Tweed will be pressed for trial, to-morrow, by Wheeler II. Peckham, for the state, notwith-Tweed's counsel. The latter have served notice on Mr Peckham of a motion returnable the third Monday of November in the Supreme Court for a discharge of the order of arrest against Tweed in the \$1,000,000 suit against him.

house. The child was found on the extreme end of the line, by the side of a log, dead. He had evidently perished in the storm of

MARKETS.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. [From the Boston Morning Journal of Wednesday.] Flores.—The sales have been at \$5.00 a 25 for Weeters appetine \$5.00 c 6 for common extras. \$5.00 c 60 for Wisconsin extras. \$5.00 c 75 for Minnesota takers brands. \$6.50 c 75 for Minnesota takers brands. \$6.50 c 75 to for Minter Wheat Ohlo, Indiana and Michigan, \$6.75 c \$5.50 for Hillinds, and \$7.00 g for \$1 cuts; including choice and favorite brands. Southern flour is steady, with sales at \$5.50 c \$7 billing for common extras and choice family. Fancy Minnesota takers and choice family. Southern from its steady, with sales at \$3 of \$5 \cdot \text{bbl} for common extres and choice family. Fancy Minnesota brands have been seiling at \$8 5000 50 \cdot \text{bbl}, and in demand at these figures.

Corn Meal has been in fair demand, with sales at \$3 10 2 75 \cdot \text{bbl}, for fresh ground and kills dried.

In Mys four the sales have been at \$5 00 00 5 \cdot \text{bbl}. Out Meal has been seiling at \$6 25 \text{bc} 7 for Western and \$5 00 for for police.

Grains. The market is firm for Corn, and prices are a shade higher. The sales have been at \$7 \text{D for firmed and yellow, with considerable No 2 mixed at 70 \text{bcl} bushel.

Outs are in fair demand and held firm, with sales at \$5 00 520 \text{bcl} bushel for No 2 mixed at \$0.000 \text{bcl} bushel for No 2 mixed at \$4.000 \text{bcl} bushel for No 2 mixed \$1.000 \text{bcl} bushel for No 2 mixed at \$1.000 \

45 60 52)c & bushel for No 2 mixed to No 2 white; sholes white are searce, and prices are nominally 55 & 56 & bushel; rejected are selling at 42 & 46 & bushel, as to quality.

Rye has been in steady demand, with sales at 950 & tw bushel.

Shorts have been selling at \$22

Shorts have been selling at \$27 #0 \$30 w ton

Barley ranges from \$1 (5 #0 | 35 w bushel, as to quali Barley ranges from \$1.05 m 13.05 bushel, as to quality, but no sales of any importance.

Hay.—There has been a fair demand for choice at \$20 \$2.2 \$10s, and common and medium grades at \$17 \$2.2 \$2.2 \$10s, and common and medium grades at \$17 \$2.2 \$10s.

Rye straw continues in fair demand at \$2.2 \$10s.

Provisions.—For Purk the sales have been at \$16 \$2.1 \$10s primes; \$23 \$2.30 for mees and \$27.00 \$25 for clear.

clear.

Beef remains the same, with sales at \$10 @ 12 for mess and extra mess, and \$16 50 \$2 17 for family.

Lard has been in steady joobing demand at 14 \$2 15e \$2 in for city and Western.

Dressed Hogs are easy with sales at 10 to per fb.

Cut Meats have been in fair demand and prices are measured. Smoked hams are selling at 15 to 15 to W th for city Smoked hams are selling aF15 @ late W in For any and Western.

Produce,—Strictly fine Butter remains about the same, but prices have raide in favor of buyers, and the tendency has been to lower rates of all kinds. We quote sales of choice New York and Vermont fall dairies at 31 @ 35c with selections 2 @ 3c higher, and common to good at 20 @ 3c w ib. as to quality. Western Butter has been in moderate demand at 20 @ 3c for common to good and \$32 @ 35 for creameries.

Choses is rather dull and late prices are difficult to realite. The sales have been at 10 @ 13;c W ib as to quality.

quality.

Eggs have been selling at 30 @ 31c # dozen.

Potatous have been in good demand, with miss of
Early Rose and Jackson Whitz at 50 @ 55c, and com-Early Rose and Jackson whiter at our spec, and com-mon kinds at 60 % lie \$\psi\$ unable. Breect Potatoos are lower and have been reiling at \$1.50 \tilde{2} 2 \psi\$ bbl. Outons are selling at \$2.60 \tilde{2} 2.50 \psi\$ bbl. Beets have been arriving more freely and the mar-fact is not so firm. Sales of mediums at \$1.75 \tilde{2} 1.85; and yellow eyes at \$2.20 \tilde{2} bbls!. Apples have been in demand, with sales principally at \$1.60 \tilde{3} 5.60 \tilde{2} bbl. Pouttry has been arriving more freely, but princi-nally of more opality. Cholos turkeys and chickens

Brighton Cattle Market. From the Boston Evening Journal of Wednesday.]
At market for the current week—Cattle 2520; these and lambs : swine 7650, number of western cattle 1825; eastern 220; milehoows and northern cattle 475.
Prices of beef cattle & 100 Mb, live weight—Extra quality 87.0007.25; first quality 85.0007.27; second quality 87.566.37; think quality 84.5005.24; poorest grades of course oxen, bulls, &c. \$1.0004.25;
Brighten hides 74 w b; Brighton tallow 3746 w B. Country hides 6;6070 w B; country tallow 5;600 w B. Country hides 6;6070 w B; country tallow 5;600 w B. Call skins 14215 w B, sheep skins 750041; lamb skins 760041 cach.

kins from \$1 each.

The supply from the West and North has not bee
to large for the mast week as it was at the previou
reek. The quality of those from the West was butte week. The quality of those from the West was better upon an average.

Working Oxen-From Maine there has been a fair supply of working exen, for which the demand has been limited, a few pairs each week being all the market requires. We quote sales of one pair, girth 7 ft in, 518s.; i pr 7 ft, 180; i pr 8 ft, 185; i pr 6-6, 142; i pr 6-2, 115; i pr 7 ft, 180; i pr 7-3, 194.

Mitch Cows-Extra \$25.095; ordinary \$25.005; store cows \$160-15 pr 104.

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Mitch Cows-Extra \$25.005; ordinary \$25.005; ordina

same as last week.
Swine—Columbia County pigs 000000 v fb. Store
pigs, who/sale limite v fb; retail 122030. Fat hogs,
7600 in market: prices 84090 v fb.

WATERTOWN CATTLE MARKET. [From the Beston Morning Journal of Wednesday.]
There have been arrivals of cattle scattering atong through the latter part of last week, which with this morning's arrivals figure 2500 head. Northern cattle run slim, with some scooptions. J E Perry had several steers of his own feeding: I pair of three-year old steers of his own feeding: I pair of three-year old steers weighing 3700 the at Charlaston, N. H., where they were fed, they took the first premium at New England fair, were sold to H. Bird & Co. with other cattle in the same yard. The market is a shade brighter, but prices cannot be called an improvement on last week's rates. Western eattle will now begin to fail off in numbers, as freights have advanced, but as an offict we shall have Western dressed best. The Baidwin sold 10 ozen, to dress 1000 the each, at 9; e wh, d. w. K. Wheeler sold I infore, average 11ve 930 the, at 4sc live. O. T. Bothell sold 2 four-year-old steers, to dress 300 the each, at 10; who was a finite weak of the sold interestion. The trade is not very active, but fair demand for hest flowks. The range in prices is full as wide as previously mothord; siffsice w 5 includes everyting. 4. P. Finch & Boo sold 40 sheep, average 90 the, at 5c wh. B. W. Fuller sold 10 is sheep, average 100 the, at 5c wh. B. W. Fuller sold 10 is sheep, average 90 the, at 5c wh. B. W. Fuller sold 10 is sheep, average 90 the, at 5c wh. B. W. Fuller sold 10 is sheep, average 90 the, at 5c wh. B. W. Fuller sold 10 is sheep, average 90 the act of the steep and lambs. [From the Beston Morning Journal of Wednesday.] Be, at 6c. J. M. Finnters sold 40 sheep, average 100 the, at 5c w in. B. W. Fuller sold 18 sheep, average 96 the, at 5c w in. B. W. Fuller sold 125 sheep and lambs, average 50 the, at 4c. C. A. Martin sold 110 sheep, average 74 the, at 5c. Foultry is quite plenty, and the usual variety is offered, at \$1 w head; other poultry 122013c w th, as to quality.

New Haven Market. ped from this station this week 9,300 the butter poultry, 180 dozen most 18 kg,300 the butter s poultry, 150 dozen eggs, 15 boxes choses. \
butter 28 more \(\mathbb{P} \) B, poultry 126015c, eggs 25c
Much of the butter is held for higher prices

From our Special Reporter

Butter off about 2c & B. Choles, Marienty, Oct. 20.

Butter off about 2c & B. Choles, Marie; selections 32c;—a very few sold for 33c. Eggs the & doson Chickens 1260 6 % B. Onlone retailing at 65c & bush. Hay \$11 & ton. Straw \$9. Beans \$1.2560 62. Apples \$2.5603.50 & bhl. Richmond Market.

Vergennes Market.

Monday, Nov 1.

The market here to-day was very much like the weather, dull and gloomy. Butter from 25010, Most of the butter sold from 25030c. Cheese from 1010013; Farm dairy 1010010c. Factory 12013;c. Eggs 25c. Potatoss 25c # 65 ths. St. Johnsbury Market. , new, tubs or halls, choice 25 @ 30s w m. frost, w doren, 25c, common white \$2.00, hand picked \$2.50.

Reans, common white \$2.50, name present of the \$\psi\$ but. Blanks Sugar, stirred, extra, 10c \$\psi\$ Bt, tub, Sc. New Potatoes, 40c \$\psi\$ but. Beef, dressed weight, 7 de Sc \$\psi\$ bt. Vast, live weight, Sc \$\psi\$ ft.

Prices Asked by Dealers. insd C, He; extra C, Hie; granulated, Hie bolons, w fb 5c. WINDSOR COUNTY

Mutual Fire Insurance

COMPANY.

Woodstock, Vermont.

DIRECTORS:

Budley C. Denison, Royalton; James W. Jones, Woodstock! Wm M. Pingry. Perkinsville: Philo Hatch, Woodstock! Chas. Sc Maymond, Bridgewater; Otla Chamberlin, Pomfrett Charles Al Forbush, Springfield! George R. Chapman, Woodstock, Wm H. Walker, Ludlow.

IN FORCE SEPTEMBER 30, 1875

Number of policies. 4,226
Amount at risk of Company \$4,603,144.00
Notes in force constituting the fund for
payment of losses. 935,009.51 WHOLE RECEIPTS FROM ORGANIZATION TO

WHOLE EXPENDITURES

DUE FROM COMPANY Claims unpaid.......\$152.50 Money borrowed in antici-pation of 25th assessment, to pay losses occurring since April 4, 1874......8,317.84

\$5,470.34 Net surplus above all liabilities, Mar 31, '75, \$2,659.03 First Policy Issued April 6, 1840.

The assessment for the year ending March 31, 1875, a two and three-fourths per cent, which is the average ate for the past thirty-five years. It nake your patronage because

I. It is no experiment, but an old and established Company
2. It is a home company.
3. Insurance in it is cheaper than it can be in any
Stock Company, because there are no dividends to be
paid to stockholders.
4. It takes but three per cent. on the premium-noise
in advance, and assesses at the end of each year only
what is necessary to meet the losses; than leaving
your money, so far as possible, in your own hands,
where it cannot be lest through any mistakes or dishonesty of officers.

PHILO HATCH, President. H. S. SOUTHGATE, Secretary,

GALBRAITH & CO., AGENTS, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

BAY STATE AND UNION



HORSE POWERS.

PATENT BAY STATE

UNION RAILROAD HORSE POWERS Very Best Powers in Use. He has also a lot of

Pitts' Improved Patent Steel Arbor Separators. at in use for threshing and clearing grain. Also DRAG AND CIRCULAR SAW

MACHINES. The above goods will be sold at the very lowest fig-pres for each or approved paper, and warranted. Also on hand Threshing Machine Teeth and Horse Power Chains, at all times. Circulars sent on application. DRAG SAWS intly on hand, at lowest prices, and warrante

B. F. ROLLINS, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Second Grand Sale. FORTY THOROUGHBRED AYRSHIRES

By Auction, Nov 17, at 1 p. m., THE LINDEN WOOD FARM, Westboro, Worcester county, Mass., on the line of the Soston & Albany railroad, one mile from depot, con-isting of cows, heifers, and four bulls, all bred from he best milking stock. The ten o'clock, as m, express rain from Boston will stop at Westboro on the day of he sale, returning at 5 p. m. Catalogues sent upon application, giving full pedigree and railroad arrange-

New Millinery Goods NEW MILLINERY STORE, No. 1 Ward's Block.

ALL early, and secure first selections in Feath-

Ready-Made Crape Bonnets, Crapes, Neckties, Collars, Cuffs, &c., AT A. M. HEARD'S,

No. 1, Ward's Block Railroad st. Bronze and Narragansett TURKEYS.

I have a fine lot of Bronze Turkeye bred from my sulb diobbler "Tim Bunker." He is noted for getting heavy stock, one weighing 22 lbs at 5 months last year. The Narragament is a large gray bred nearly as large are bred nearly as large are the Bronze. Price from 3 to 3 to 3 to according to quality. Also Partridge Cochins, Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, W. Leghorne, and dulnes. Price from 3 to 35 each. I have a few Cockerells that are suitable for crossing with common hems for sale cheap. Stock all JOHN G. McKEEN.

South Acworth, N. H. KNAPP'S Celebrated Genealogical Family 8 bound in Turkey Morocco. It is full gilt, and the BEST BRIDAL PRESENT

extant. No family should be organized without it. It contains a beautiful marriage certificate, which should be filled out and presented to the bridal pair, at the



HARRY BLODGETT, LAWYER,

A new Bickford Knitter, nickel plated, just from the manufactory. Manufacturers' price, \$35,00, unit a great variety of articles handsomely and